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NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1912

TO KEEP THEIR HEADS ABOVE WATER

Flood Refugees Build a Scaffolding of Pews in a Church and Perched There All Day

MANY ARE ILL FROM LACK OF NOURISHMENT

Exposure Having Serious Effect Upon Aged Victims-Inability to Obtain Food Adds to Seriousness of Situation -Apprehensions That Dikes Below Memphis May Succumb and Flood Fertile Valleys of the Delta and Yazoo.

\$80,000 WORTH OF SAND.

Thousand Men Strengthening Levee

North of Greenville, Miss.

the consequences of the Mississippl river's unprecedented rise experts at the head of a thousand men are at

is the only weak spot in this district.

TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT.

Forty or More Persons Imprisoned in Church Without Food.

DETECTIVES LOCATE

House:-

Continued debate on Indian appro-

arguments in favor of bureau of mar-kets to investigate methods of mar-

James A. Conry, director of port of Poston, urged Massachusetts delega-

DESTRUCTION OF HOUSE DUE

Building Was Gutted.

which it is believed started from a child playing with matches totally de-streyed the frame dwelling house in Grove street this afternoon owned by

members of the family had but Hitle time to make their escape from the building before it was a mass of flames.

299,000 miles of telephone wires,

TO A CHILD AND MATCHES.

keting farm products.

Allen Outlaws.

Hillsville, Va., April S .- This day

A BASKET OF FOOD

Greenville, Miss., April 8. Fearful of

The crisis in the Mississippi valley's [Rremendous mood is immirrent. Chief numbers contain in the situation along the river reaches south of Memphis 27 the dikes of Arkansas, Mississipp and north Louisians hold for another 66 hours, then the fertile valleys of the Lielta and the Yanco south of Memphis will be spared. State and government officials say the dikes on the eastern pended for bags of sand. Chief Engibank will withstand the tremendous. neer Shackleford this afternoon ex-pressed hope that the levees would pressure that will be exerted by the hold The streich porth of Greenville flood's crest. Nevertheless they are apprehensive, and fear of breaks along the western dikes is shown by reports of the abandonment of hames and villages in the lowlands from Helena

Stirring stories of the rescue of th Memphis. Tenn., April 8.—Rescue boats still were busy tonight bringing from Wyanoke, Ark, refugees who had been merooned on knolls, housetops and in a church since the levee break twelve miles south of Memphis Saturday. Many were thinly clad. All were suffering from hunger and thirst. Several hundred had arrived early tonight and it was expected that by morning the number would be not less than a thousand. refugees in the flood-swept territor, of upper Arkaneas have reached Mem phis one thousand or more persons gratrosted in Wyanoko, Ark., were brought to Memohis late yesterday, rescued through the indistive of a Diemphis oftiens committee which trade the hazardous trip to Wyanoko to investigate stories of suffering. Re-

In a church were found scores of the sufferers who took refuge there when the flood descended. As the water rose the refugees built scaffolding with lower and thus kept their heads above the surface. On high ground and in the attics of houses near Wyancke hundreds more unfortunate were found. ill were taken to Memphis yesterday,

Refugees from the Modoc flood disrict couth of Memphis who were taken to Helena and Memphis vesterday say there has been some life loss in that section. These reports are unverified and the mayor of Helma sent The Asclaring there had been no futalities out the breaks south of his city.

Unofficial estimates of the damage setsons equally conversant with the attuation modify this estimate. Probably the heaviest specific loss must be estimated to the destruction of homes, the loss of livestock and the damage innge mayor and a number of officials went to the scene. They found conditions even worse than had been reported.

Probably thirty fatalities would meet by the regime lide, hundreds have gone hangry and without water for many hours before succer reached them. He missed have been imprisoned on housetops, in trees and anchored on the many list for long randa Liespho the missed have been imprisoned on housetops, in trees and anchored on the missed have been imprisoned on the missed funds, purchased supplies and the today. Secretary Fisher expects to announce his decision in a few days.

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DEMENTED WOMAN FOUND WITH CORPSE Strange Circumstance in Connection Watch It All Day but Fall to See the

Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, two of the assassina, still are at large.

Another day of raiding in the Bine Ridge promised a clue, but it did not pan out. On one of the lonely roads the constrainty in a room, the door of which was locked and had table broken quant and in which was found a wanna whom a physician promoted to be effected upon it. The posses watched to be effected upon it and the point sil day, specting the outlaws would sppear to get their rations, but the maneuver was a vain one. The posses has place taken to be sufficiently for the surface of the point sil day, specting the outlaws would sppear to get their rations, but the maneuver was a vain one. The posses also raified a log cable in near Sidna Allen's home without result.

identify was not immediately established.

Patient's death Coroner Hellenstein sud, was due to despatch the modified was streated to the director favour or near to please of hysterical laughter beauting from it. When the venter of the Hoor littered with paper and clothing. The aged man department of the body of the winder of the Hoor littered with paper and clothing. The aged man department of the body of the b

conservatory and was siways believed by Mrs. Mary Clinton, the nonscheeper, the latter stid, to be the professor's wife. They rarely appearant in public together, she added, and the woman. to the best of her knowledge, had nov-er left the room alone, being virtually arisoner is appeared a conner itel. tion to oppose proposal in Panasea attely said he had seen informed sovernment bill to divorce railroads cian had occupied the house the wo-

ery of the professor's dead body, gave a vivid description of the scene in the room of death. The chamber was in the Family at New Milford Escape, But

Yonkers, N Y.(April 7.-Wind blew with such force here early tonight that It took the roofs off of three houses, James McGarr and occupied by Albert uprooted many trees and felled a large number of telegraph poles. Two of the two Tracy and family. The younger of the two Tracy children was alone in one roofs carried away were those of spectaged by the state of the house when Mrs. Tracy discovered the flames. She and other testing the state of the state

at tax cases in the city court the other day, Judge Hoyt announced that in future all delinquents who put forth the ance on the contents.

The loss to the house is \$2,000, covered by insurance, but there was no insurance on the contents. plea of poverty must have witnesses

Cabled Paragraphs

London, April 8.—Emeily Soldene, ovelist and journalist, died today.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 8.—Secretary of State Knox arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning on board the U. S. cruiser Washington.

Rabat, Morocco, April 8.—A French column under command of General Ditte has routed a large force of rebel tribesmen near Machel. The en-gagement lasted thirteen hours and

London, April 8,-Anti-foreign riots have broken out in the province of Shen-Si where many Mohammedans have been massacred, according to a news agency despatch from Tien-Tain received here this morning.

Auvergne, France, April 3 .- Seven women and children were killed to-day in this city, owing to a rush to the doors ensuing a panic in a concert hall maused by the outbreak of fire. Fifteen other women and children were injured.

Liverpool, April 3—Owing to a heavy gale, the steamer Mauretania was un-able to land her passengers here this evening, fearing a repetition of the accident of last December, the captain took the liner outside the river where he would have more sea-room until

RELIGIOUS GARB IN

THE INDIAN SCHOOLS Catholics and Protestants Argue Matter Before Secretary Fisher.

Weshington, April S.—Representa-tives of Catholic and Protestant or-ganizations were heard today by Sco-retary Fisher of the interior depart-ment, in relation to the recent order issued by Mr. Valentine, commissioner of Indian affairs, forbidding the wear-ing of religious garb by teachers in Indian schools which receive government support. This order was sus-pended by direction of President Taft. Certain Catholic mission schools for the education of Indians were taken over by the government, but Catholic teachers continued. When Commisdoner Valentine issued his order, protests were made by the bureau of Catholic Indian missions and other The inundation of a portion of the northern section of Memphia, populated largely by negroes, has ceased; the water has received, vacating houses; street car traffic through that part of the true has hear regimed and the Catholic organizations. After the or-der had been suspended, several Protwater has receded, vacating houses estant organizations protested to the street car traffic through that part of president and the secretary of the interior, urging that Mr. Valentine's order should stand.

It is understood that many digni-taries of the Catholic church have sent their homes.

The first of the Wyanoke refugees to be rescued was an assembly of about 100 persons. They were in a church where they had taken refuge when the leves broke. Their supplies of provisions were scanty. When it was seen that the water would invade the church a scaffolding was built of pews and on this platform more than two they had no objection to Catholic.

church a scaffolding was built of pews and on this platform more than two score perched throughout Sunday.

Attempts to get food were made by the stronger of the men, who constructed rafts and explored the immediate part of the township. Scarcely anything was obtained. The plight of these people and of others near by on roofs of houses, on rafts and on small hills now become islands was reported to the Memphis authorities today. The mayor and a number of officials went to the scene. They found conditions

The Protestant representatives said they had no objection to Catholic teachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during school hours and refrained from teaching any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during school hours and refrained from teaching any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during school hours and refrained from teaching any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during school hours and refrained from teaching any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers is they had no objection to Catholic leachers in the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers is the provided they left off their garb during school hours and refrained from teaching any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers is the Indian schools provided they left off their garb during school hours and refrained from teaching any secular doctrine. The Catholic leachers is

Edgar H. Gans of Baltimore, sel for the Catholic Indian n Many of the more aged were seriously ill from exposure and lack of waid that many of the sisters in the the government, and it some had been forced to swim had been engaged for almost forty of the 20,000 or more to places of safety.

At Memphis citizens' committees to their garb until recently. He interests the been driven forth. the government, and in some instances

Secret Service Men Confiscate Supply

mud and rain beat the train early today. The prize was 35,000 rounds o ammunition which left here for Tornil April 2 Louis G. Parma, Hillsville, va., April 5,—This day in Texas, torty miles east of El Paso on the Southern Pacific last night.

York Conservatory of Music, in Harup Carroll county courthouse, and Itan, died made in today, sydemity Sidna Allen and Wester Edwards, two aboard the train destined for Guada. lo, Texas, forty miles east of El Paso

WHITE HOUSE LAWN President Taft Watches the Youngsters Disport Themselves.

Washington, April 8-Juvenile Wash ington, white and black, rich and poor, turned out today to observe the Easter Monday egg rolling on the slope back of the White house, in the president's

Thousands of children rolled eggs of Assistant Secretary Wilson of state all shades and colors down the grass physical woman. Her half had fallassistant Secretary wheel of state overed incline, under the watchful talking henderently to herself, alter sugar would mean abrogation of recipies the headtal she continued to talk procity agreement with Cuba for 20 President Taft left his work in the on about her shoulders and she was sugar would mean abrogation of reciplosis in the sugar would mean abrogation of reciplosis in the process of the process of the per cent, preferential.

Justiciary committee ordered favorance in the children from the portice of the mannion and Mrs. Taft watched the mannion and Mrs. Taft watched the able report nomination of George L. mansion and Mrs. Townsend to be U. S. marshal of Del- play for half an hour.

STRIKERS WON'T PAY

RENT DURING STRIKE. Trouble Expected When Mill Authorities Attempt Evictions.

Utica, N. Y., April 8.—At a meeting of the strikers in the New York mills this afternoon it was voted not to pay any rent for the mill company's houses which the strikers occupy during the course of the strike. Two-thirds of the strikers live in houses belonging to the company. This is rent week and it is anticipated that when demands for rent are made and the occupants reagainst the interests of the people." fuse to move out there will be trouble if forcible eviction is attempted. So far the strikers have not asked for help

Sold Lard Pails Under Weight.

Naugatuck, Conn., April 8.—One case of smallpox developed toplight, bringing the tetal up to 52, goors Rossevelt said tonight that if time."

Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce, Manufacturing, and Other Interests.



Teddy's Hat to Remain in Ring

COLONEL MAKES DECLARATION ACCUSED AT LAFAYETTE.

CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS

Says He Looks to That State to Set Keynote of the Campaign-Attacks McKinley at Decatur, Ill.

Lafayette, Ind. April 8 .- All day outcome of the whole campaign. When husband, clit was all over and the colonel was her throat. ready to board his train to pass out of the state, he said:

Hat to Stay in Ring. "My hat is in the ring, and it is going to stay in the ring."

in one of his speeches today, he note of this campaign. Illinois stands in the most important position of any

state in this campaign. In some other states, he said, his supporters had been defeated by un-fair tactics by federal office holders, and by other methods which he char-acterized as improper. Referring to the presidential primary to be held tomorrow in Illinois, he said:

Will Say Nothing if Beaten Fairly. "If you are against me in a fair vote I shall have nothing to say; but if you are for me and the bosses record you as against me, I shall have a great deal to say."

Assails Congressman McKinley. Colonel Roosevelt handled his opponents without gloves today. He as-sailed Congressman McKinley, campaign manager for President Taft is posed to President Taft in regard reciprocity. He repeated his broad le against Senator Lorimer and paid his respects once more to the country's multi-millionaires and the heads of great corporations, saying it would be for their own good to follow the policies he advocated,

Spoke Near Cannon's Residence. The colonel made nearly a dozen fight-ing speeches. The day's run took him not only through the district of Con-gressman McKinley, but also that of former Speaker Cannon, and he deliv-ered a speech a few blocks from Mr. Cannon's dwelling in Danville.

Has Asked for No Favors. It was at Decatur that the colonel referred to Congressman McKinley. "My attention was called this morning," he said, "to a statement emanating from Mr. McKinley in which he attacks me for coming into his district and states that they did not come into district, as they were welcome to, and that I asked as favors that certain men be sent to the convention. That is false, which the man writing it knew it to be. I have asked for no

favors of any kind and will accept none from my opponents. McKinley Not a Progressive. "And more. In this article Mr. Me-Kining says he is a progressive. Well, if Mr. McKinley is progressive, I do not know the brand. Mr. McKinley in this fight is heading the old reactionary machine; he is standing The Same Old Hat.

The platform, on which Colonel There is considerable money in the situated that the sun was directly in his eyes. He used his hand as an eye shade for a time, and then said that with the permission of his hearers he

Trial if Beaten This Time.

A Warrant Out For Millionaire

OF SLASHING HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

NEGRO WAS SUSPECTED

Blood-Stained Knife to Be Used as Evidence Against F. O. Beach-Couple Are Now on Their Way to Europe.

Aiken, S. C., April 8.-Excitement morrow's presidential primary in Illi- prominent New York woman who is nois. In his opinion, as he expressed spending the winter here, was increasint introduction of it today, the result of the fight will be ed late today when a warrant was isconsumption." husband, charging him with slashing

> Negro Blamed for Assault. It was generally believed Mrs. Beach's assailant was a negro. After a fruitless search by armed citizens for the supposed negro, rewards aggregating several thousand dollars were offered for the apprehension of the criminal

Slashed With Sharp Weapon. The story of the assault hade know residence here on the night she was wounded. She went into the yard to investigate, and was handed a note by negro, who selzed her and slashed er on the throat with a sharp weap-indleting an ugly wound. The negro then disappeared, it was alleged.

Was Formerly Mrs. Havemeyer. According to a statement attributed to Mrs. Beach the note handed to her was signed by "Marie," said to be a servant in the employ of Mrs. Joseph Harriman. It is stated that Mrs. Beach as formerly the wife of one of the Havemeyers.

Intent to Commit Murder. The warrant charges Beach with assault and battery, with intent to commit murder, and was issued on an af-fidavit of Detective Baugh, supported Abe I for Columbia to get requisition papers from Blease on the governor of New York, and expects to leave for New deals in San Prancisco politics. York temorrow to serve the warrant.

Dainty Knife in Evidence. identified as belonging to Mr. Beach, and he was known to have had it in his possession on the night of the stab-bing. A pearl ring and backcomb be-longing to Mrs. Beach, and also cov-ered with blood, were produced. All of these srticles are said to have been suit against him for \$5,500 will be found on the driveway on the coposite side of the house from the snot where side of the house from the spot where of Maine. Mrs. Beach said she was attacked and en the Beach residence and that Miss Elizabeth Bunker Cobb,

Beaches on Way to Europe.

mesday morning last. Their names do not appear on the passenger list, but it is understood that they reached the saved Rattlesnake mounts not long before the time for the Berkshire Hills from bets liner's departure.

Steamship Arrivals. At Fishguard: April 8, Mauretania, from New York. New York.

he was beaten in his present fight he would make another one. In addressing a crowd at the rallway station at parish nine years. He is called Sold Lard Pails Under Weight.

Fargo, N. D., April 8.—The Armour Packing company was fined \$100 here today fer selling lard pails underweight, in violation of the state pure food law, which requires that actual weight be printed on the containers. An appeal will be taken and if the fine is sustained, the Armour company will withdraw from the lard trade in this state, they declare.

Sold Lard Pails Under Weight.

With the permission of his hearers he would make another one, in andress hing a crowd at the railway station at Peru, Ind., he said:

Peru, Ind., he said:

1f., after hearing me, you decide against me, very well. Fill try its again another time and try to get you."

"Our opponents apparently are willing," said he, "to proceed to any length to nullify the will of the people. When they descend to methods of that sort they forfeit all rights to represent the republican party or bind it.

resent the republican party or bind it. Apparently they are trying to rival this condition by the methods they are

All Grades of Refined Sugar were

Roosevelt Put Himself on Record yesterday as directly opposed to Pres-ident Taft on the subject of reciproc-

sion has declined to disturb the exist-ing through freight rates on grain in

monopoly" mimeograph case was yes-terday refused by the supreme court of the United States. In a Statement Addressed "To the

Rehearing of the So-Called "Patent

People of Michigan," Gov. Chase Osborn announces he will not be candidate for re-election.

More than 6,000 Operatives in New

England cotton, woolen and worsted mills benefited by wage advances which became effective yesterday. Halideh Hanoun, a Turkish Suffra

nt when she made a speech in pu

ic without even wearing a veil. The Glass Working Department e Fairpoint corporation at New Be-rd closed yesterday for an indefini ength of time. Lack of business was

Papers Filed in the Surrogate's Court derbilt, amounted to \$625,478,

Frederick A. Kilburn, a chauffeur, backed a motor truck directly in the path of a freight train on a spur track in a Holyoke, Mass., mill yard yes-terday, and was killed.

"Western Coal Has Been Found unpected to take part in battle,

The So-Called "Bathtub Trust" case m the United States circuit court Maryland was yesterday advanced the United States on October 15,

The Arizona House by a vote of 21 to 4 yesterday passed the bill granting women the full right of suffrage. The

Michael Sparrett, a Barge Captain, employed on the Pennsylvania rail-road was found murdered on his barge street, in the Hudson river, New York.

ern roads probably will not be known until after April 10. "Whatever May Be the Outcome of

A Convict Serving a Life Term in the state prison at Wethersfield, Conn., sent a check to the Salvation Army headquarters at Middletown. The check represented all of the money the man had earned during his spare time

Peter Gaulawitz, 22 Years Old, was Robert C. Ulrich, a Baltimore archi-

text, dropped dead in his home just as he was preparing to artend the dedi-catory services in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, an edifice he had de-

Detective Baughn of Atlanta in applying for the warrant exhibited as evidence a diamond studded pocket-knife covered with blood and it has been identified as belowing to Mr. Basch

New York, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Beach are bolleved to have salled for Europe on the steamer Mauretania, which left here early Wed-

One Man Was Instantly Killed and rom New York.
At Maderia: April 8,*Ivernia, from
New York.
At Genoa: April 5, San Giovanni,
from New York,

At Genoa: April 5, San Giovanni,
from New York,

Rev. William Hedges Resigned on

is to rep-another sensational feat vesterday in or bind it. Jumping from the top of the 33-story rival this Bankers Trust-building in New York-they are He landed safely on the roof of the sub-treasury building, a two-story Fort Wayne, Ind., April 8.-Col. The adopting in Kentucky at the present sub-treasury I structure adjoining,

Condensed Telegrams WOMEN BEHAVED BETTER THAN MEN

John A. Sanborn, a retired shoe passenger on Burning Steamer Ontario Praises orday, aged 68 years. Their Conduct During Excitement

The Conway House, a well known White Mountain hostelry, in Conway, N. H., was destroyed by fire yester-day.

The Interstate Commerce Commis- Chief Engineer Also Given a Meed of Praise-Thirty-Two Passengers Taken to New London on Tug Where Trains Were Taken For Their Destinations-Most of Them Left Their Baggage Behind-Crew Still Fighting Flames.

> Boston, April 8 .- A group of tired t ungry passengers of the Merchants and Miners' steamer Ontario, which was driven ashere burning at Montauk Point, R. L. early today, arrived in this city late this afthernoon from New ondon, Conn., where they were landed earlier in the afternoon. Most of them doubt tonight.

E. Schwartz of Washington, D. C., all were brought to Boston in care of Thomas Barber and C. R. Merry of the line, and Parsor W. L. James of Nor-folk and Stewardess Mrs. Mary Galla-gher of Baltimore, from the steamer. Miss Sheehan and Miss Schwarts went

List of Cabin Passengers.

Following are the first and second abin passengers)
Thomas A. Gray, Boston.
H. W. Sanborn and wife, Dover, N.

Nathan O. Weeks, East Lakeville, Mrs. Marie Spend, Lowell, Mass.

R. T. Windley, Wilmington, N. C. Charles E. Perkins and wife, Mad-bury, N. H. Miss Mabel Perkins, Madbury, N. H. Andrew Adams, Portland, Me. Charles E. Bellows and wife, Wins-

F. Bond and wife, Boston D. C. Cannon, Norfolk, Tignothy Carney, Stougton, Mass, Fred A. Rowden, Troy, Me. Mrz. M. J. Gullant, Pittsfield, Me.

Miss Kntherine E. Schwartz, Washngion, D. C. Miss Nellie Sheehan, Washington, Mrs. W. J. Bond, wife of the capitals of the steamer, was also abound, and

came to Boston with the passengers. Panic in the Steerage.

"If was an unavoidable mistortune," said one, while others declared they believed no one was to blame. There was
no panic, except among the steerage
passengers, who, not understanding
English, could not be calmed and directed. They were forced by the ship's
crew into the saloon. Some of them
insisted on running on deck, and a few
lied to climb, masks, thinking the ship.

When I benched her shortly before three o'clock.

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not awaken them until more than half.
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When I benched her shortly before three o'clock. tried to climb masts, thinking the ship

was going to sink.

of Dover, N. H., "behaved better than the men, in my opinion, and they are deserving of much persise. Of course, we all got a little excited, but who wouldn't? I was sleeping in the state-room next to that of the wireless operator, Hubert Ingalls, of Lynn, Mass, the wireless operator, Herbert Ingalls of Lynn, Mass, and right on the other side the fire was rasing. About 2 o'clock this morning I awoke and looked out at the weather, and saw people running out on deck crying The ship is affer.' I thought it was a fire drill, as I had seen something similar on a ship at Norfeik, but the next minute the smoke enveloped us and I realized it was no reaches buy apparatus David Miller.

"If there are any heroes on that beat they are invalls, the placky little wire-less operator, and Chief Engineer T. F. Disney of Baltimore. Bath of them stuck to their posts until their duty was done, and they were mostly re-

NEW HAVEN ROAD BILL IS REPORTED. Allows Acquisition of Trolley Lines in Massachusetts.

will be favorahly reported to the teg-

Securities company is a voluntary as-sociation acting for the New Haven road and holding certain street railway companies in the commonwealth New Haven road to acquire and con-solidate directly or Indirectly the Springfield Street Ratiway company and various lines running into Worces, ter and through the authority of these companies, to units physically with the Berkshire Street Railway company southwestern Massachusetts west

appointed by the president was united duced today by Representative Baker of California. The bureau would have control of all mational parks, monucontrol of all mations are united by Chicopee and Pecowsic rivers are united by the but no damage has be

in the heart of the business section, been reported rot-

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

Steamer Crew of Fifty Men Battled

Mentaunk Point, April 8-The fate of the steamer Onterio of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation by a tug from the burning steamer fire, early this morning, was still in earlier in the afternoon. Most of them doubt tonight. Her it passengers were without baggage. Some had dressed so hurriedly in the excitement that they had scarcely sufficient clothing.

22 Cabin Passengers.

When the Ontario was run ashore she carried 32 passengers, 22 tirst first and second cabin and 10 Italians in the water and second cabin and 10 Italians in the standard of the second cabin and 10 Italians in the standard of the second cabin and 10 Italians in the standard of the second cabin and the second cabin

steerage. With the exception of two, Misses Nellie Sheehan and Katherine safety of the crew. The revenue cutters Acushnet and Mohawk and two wrecking tugs stood by to take the men off in case the flames got entirely beyond their control. The revenue cutter Seneca was also nearing the scene and hope was expressed by the officers on the cutters that the first which was forward, would be confined by the control of th which was forward, would be confined by the engine room bulkhead. The announced pian was for the cutters Mohawk and Seneca to go alongside when the sea had sufficiently moderat-ed and put water on the blaze. There appeared to be no doubt that once the fire was extinguished the vessel could easily be floated. When the steam-er was boarded by a newspaper repre-sentative late today it looked as if the flames would be subdued, but scarcely had he returned to shor when

scarcely had he returned to shor when they broke out afresh, A wrecking barge lay alongside in-A wrecking barge by alongwide into which the cargo, consisting mostly
of cotton, was being jettlasmed. There
was, however, a considerable quantity of whiskey, turpentine and rosin in
the after hold which was being removed as rapidly as possible. Captain
Hond told the newspaper man that the
fire broke out at 1.30 o'clock when the
stramer was about ten miles of Shinsteamer was about ten miles off Ship-

excitement," the captain said, "and we soon had the pamp pouring a stream of water into the forward hold where the flames spread through the talkammable cargo with rapidity. It soon became ovident to me that in order to save the ship and passengers that I Despite their trying experience and the hardships they had endured the course as the wind would have driven passengers took the situation philo-course northeasterly for Montauk

When the ship struck the fire had was going to sink.

Women More Courageous Than Men.

"The women," said H. W. Sanborn
of Dover, N. H., "behaved better than recated by smoke but stuck to their resistance in my could be a really suf-

don in small boats. In adjusting the breeches buoy apparatus David Miller, a life saver, was seriously burt and an

Hesides the revenue cutters, a life saving power boat from Watch Hill, R. I., was alongside the Ontario tonight. A strong northwest wind was blowing, but being aff shore, the sea was comparatively smooth.

HORSE BACKS OVER AN EMBANKMENT INTO LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seward and Boy Rescued from Drowning.

Boston, April 8—A bill petitioned for by the New England Investment and Securities company which allow the New York, New Haven and Hartford school, became frightened by the noise of rushing water this afternoon and backed the wagon down a steep embankment and into Lake Quennipaus, throwing Mr. Sewars, his wife and her young cousin, agod 0, of this place, into the water. Willard Scranton, who lives nearby, witnessed the accident and summoned help from neighbors. Several men responded quickly, and all three were gotten to shore in safety. The Bishop boy was kicked in the arm by the horse, but other than a drench-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Seward escaped in-jury The wagon was smashed to pleass. Some difficulty was experienc-ed in getting the horse ashers. The animal also oscaped injury.

Sanders Appointed U. S. Benater, Nashville, Tenn., April 8 Gavern Taylor. Mr. Sanders is state of man of the republican central mittee and a prominent manufacture.

Springfield, Mass., April 1.-The usually high, but no damage has been

Connecticut Still Rising Providence, April s. Fire late the limiterd, April s. The Connecticut night did 3200,000 dhanage in the de- river is 17.6 feet above the low rater partment store of L. Dimond Sens Co. mark and still rising. No damage has